News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY. Great Preparations Being Made for Its Celebration

In Decetur. The celebration of the silver auniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic will be a great National affair. Commander-in-Chief Venzey is engaged in making arrangements for this event, which is to be held in Decatur, Ill., on April 6 of this year. According to the decision of the National Council of Administration and the Comannuder-in-Cities, it is expected that an order will soon be issued calling on all the Posts in the Order to accemble at their halls on the evening of April

6, 1890, to haid a commemorative service, There are now but six survivors of the charter incurrencing of the Post at Decatur, Of course, the chief interest will center at Decatur, and a Post, building which is to be erected for the use of the Illinois Encampment, to be held at the same time, will come into use in connection with the quartocentennial proceedings. It is estimated that at least 30 000 members of the Order will be present, and a chance will be given the Decatur comrades to show what they can do in the way of entertainment and festivity.

## DEPARTMENT NEWS.

CALIFORNIA .-Officers of the following Posts are:
James A. Garfield, B. San Francisco Core.,
George A. Crall; S. V. C., A. E. Color; J. V. C.,
W. O. Soulbwick: Surg. L. Helse; Chap., A. Bush;
Q. M. Charles Winters; O. D., J. H. Hitton; O. G., lol. t ass, San Prancisco-Com., W. W. Stone; S. C., S. Flood, J. V. C., John Massey; Surg., lebert Bourse; Q. M., R. L. Chambers; Chap.,

and ins. 23, Spection-Com., George Liesenden; 8. V. C., Priward Court; J. V. C., W. H. Lorimer; Q. M., William B. Fyfe; O. D., Alexander Sieven-son; O. G., David Thomas; Chap., Kichard Condy; Surg., A. T. Hudson.

The just year has been a very presperous one for Stanley Port. Its Commander, Charles B. Erich-son, Sin S. J., was also the new Calonal of the lat N. J. Shor Millin, and he has preven as Al man for the Post. The total membership is now too, and be committee are scattered all over the country. haring the past year the Post has entertained to by several Pasts. The State officers have honored the Post with their prosence, and the hest feeling in earlies a minimum dargery by reason of these mercial recognitions. At the regular meeting this week the Post enjoyed on address from Gen. Bamberiale, Ward or of the Sinte Prison formerly tokenel list Mass. Cov., and later on in command of ing at Mantercy," an engagement in the Mexican Unite, 22d N. H., went out as drummer-boy at the age of nine years and eight months. John Suiath, to years oid, the son of a veteran also, resides at See Britain. His father enlisted at Syracuse, N. L. in one of the first New York State regiments.

S. V. C., George W. Anderson; J. V. C., S. L. Son-Beld; Q. M., Fred Hoth; Surg., Lewis Jones; Chap. Alvin Clark; O. G., Win. Julius; O. D., M. J. Bar-

similey, II, New Britain-Com., Maj. Prank W. Mik. S. V. C., Charles F. Kenneshadi, J. V. C., James Whiteley; Q. M., Join Northend; Surg., R. N. Contings; Chap., R. Green; O. D., Alexander Endes; O. G., Morris Cowies; Adj't, Frank L. Cad-

Post Novine recently held the biggest Campfire Recicford has over seen. There were nearly 1,000 persons present many very distinguished comrades from zonaide the city. Those who were on the ranging the details left nothing tudone that would Internal Revenue Collector, Chiongo, Gen. Pair-child, of Madison; tien, McArthur, Gen. H. H. Thomas, Capi. Lie Gements, Dr. McKinney, Medical Examiner and wife, Evanston; Gen. Stitch, of Chicago; Maj. J. W. Burst, Inspector-Chicago; Gen. A. C. Fuller and Bon, Jack Don-

J. S. Chandler, Scient Com., James K. Kamf; V. C., Frank Athert; J. V. C., S. W. Bagwei;
 Q. M., D. L. Shuhz; Q. M. S., Wm. Green; Adju,
 Henry Kamine; O. D., Samuel Pate; O. G., J.

Prina; 41., Chua, Freeman,

General Orders, No. 14, Issued at Indianapolis, by communicatiff Gill R. Stormont, Department Comminuter-1. N. Wallor, A. A.-G., -contain the fol-

lowing of general interest;
II. The National countersign, to take effect Jan. sharped with the duty of imparting this countergood standing, and they should be instructed not occumulation in the each pointry, as commades en. NEW YORK .up the work and ful the piace of the Grand Army | the Post.

III. Be veril Posts have falled to forward the cerefficie of election of officers for 1891. This must be attended to at once, to enable the Assistant Adstant-General to complete the mailing roster of IV. Completed has been made that H. L. Van-

cleve has collected money from Posts and comendes of the Department on the pretext that it was to need in purchasing books for a library Washington Post. at the Soldiers' Home at Marion, and Instead of samelossing books that he has applied the money to ils individual nue. The Governor of the Home in seems the Department Commander that add H. L. ancieve has never been authorized to act for the | their ladies.

appointed as a Lag sintive Committee to look after the interests of the Grand Army, and of the soldiers generally, at the coming session of the General issembly of Indiana; Lieut.-Guy, Ira J. Chasa, Past Department Commander, Post 16, Danville: Senator Timuthy E. Howard, Post 8, South Bend : Representative Samuel M. Rench, Post 40, Port

year, commons, let us stand together in harmony or the welfare of our beloved Order, and be united

Horace Lawrence. The Post starts on with bright prospects for another year's work. The Surgeon softhe Post will conscribing give information to oid commisdes impairing for members of the Post whose addresses are wanted. Report shows 53 members In good standing. KANSAS,-

Officers of the following Posts are: Lew Gove, 100, Manbuttan-Com., P. E. Marsh; V. C., Isam Toll; J. V. C., G. Spob; Surg., Dr. Lattie; Chan., B. C. Meiner; Q. D., L. H. Marchant. O. G., Jacon Hendel, Q. M., Thos. Humor. Neesho Palis, 73—Com., J. Bishop, R. V. C., H. P. Leter, J. V. C., Geo, James, Q. M., W. L. Parson; Chap., E. D. Heron; Aul't, Fred W. Jackson; O. D., Geo. Pender, Surg. J. D. Smith; O. G. Jesse Castael, E. M., W. P. Jackson. Miller; S. V. C., W. H. King; J. V. C., F. B. Caldwell; Eurg., Courad Franke; Chap., Robert Pratt: Q. M., F. R. Schuster; O. D., James E. Savage;

G. G., James Brown. MARYLAND,-

Officers of the following Past are: Pushing, 3, Baltimore—Com., Prank Nolen; 8 W. C., Joseph A. Hewitt; 3, V. C., Chas C. Cassell Q. M., Julia C. Lirdman; Surg., A. Trego Shertzer Chap. Joseph E. Sweet; O. D., A. A. Allard; O. G. John T. Holmes: Council of Administration, Benj. F. Cierk, Wm. J. Sherwood, Wm. C. Eckman,

MASSACHUSETTS.-A. B. E. Sprague Post, 24, Grafton, has passed OREGON.resolutions acknowledging the generosity of Mesors Lieury P. Wing, Landige W. Fisher, Silma A. Portant and book stilled "Personal War Shetches," Rawlings; Surg. Jesse Baker; Chap., G. L. Baker; and declaring that it shall be the duty of this Post O. G., M. Dillou; Q. M., E. H. Brodie. to have inscribed therein the war record of its members past and present, and all rither soldiers PENNSYLVANIA .and sollors of the war of the rebellion who are atthed with the town of Grafton; and that h guard this memorial volume as a thing of priceless value to coming generations, and when Post 24, by of Gralton, to be preserved as a part of its history in

Orioliton: S. V. C., Theodore Lawton: J. V. C., John R. Burke: Q. M., Phineas T. Buckley: Surg., W. S. Fullerton: O. D., David Dines: O. G., Ed., House, Altoona.

P. Casey; L. G., John Bamfrey, E. M. Packard, 163, Avon-Com., William G. Davee; S.V. C., W. F. Oliver; J.V. C., Orrin Whit-ten; Q. M., E. A. Lothrap; Sarg., S. D. Crane; Chap., S. F. Oliver; O. D., E. B. Oliver; O. G., A. B. R. Sprague, 24, Grafton-Com., John E. McCleilan; S. V. C., Henry J. Tyler; J. V. C., in full uniform on the occasion. Henry Rubinson; Q. M., Clarence Sumner; Surg., Geo. W. Hasings; Chap., Wm. H. Smith; O. D., Perley Goodard; O. G., Henry Mann; Adj't, Edwin A. Howe.

MICHIGAN .-

naking preparations for attending the National Encampment in Detroit next Summer. A uniformed company has been formed from the members of the Post, and they are being regularly drilled by Capt. George Turner. The company numbers at present 50 men, and by the time of the Encampment it is expected they will be quite proficient in the manual of arms. The Post has a membership of nearly 400 members, and is the third largest in the State. It is one of the bestknown branches of the Order in the United States, mying been made famous on several occasions. the most noteworthy being at the time of the death of U. S. Grant, when they sent the most elaborate floral design of any Post. They intend making a Adj't, G. W. Evans. showing in Detroit that will surpass every other

Officers of the following Posts are: W. J. May, 65, Jones—Com., A. D. Congdon; S. V. C., Thomas P. Ayres; J. V. C., Daniel Tratiels; Chap., L. H. Scott; Surg., O. Babcock; O. D., Lutter Kinney; Q. M., H. D. Arnold; O. G., Geo. Deidtick; Adj't, John Forbes. A. C. Van Raulte, 262, Holland-Com., Peter

Wilms; S. V. C., Lewes De Kraker; J. V. C., Peter De Feyter; O. D., Dirk Hiedema; Q. M., John Van Antvolg; O. G., Samuel Smith; Surg., William Van Potten; Chap., James L. Pairbanks. Harvey Tucker, 229, Marine City-Com., Harrison Harvey Tucker, 222, Marine City—Com., Harrison
Vromae; S. V. C., Emulous Adams; J. V. C.,
George Cobbledick; Surg., Wm. MeNiff; Chap.,
Ira E. Marks; Q. M., Silas W. Hadden; O. D.,
Henry Manchester; O. G., Nathan May.
McPherson, 18, Traverse City—Com., Ora Pierce;
S. V. C., C. S. Vader; J. V. C., W. W. Dean; O. D.,
F. Gardner; Q. M., W. B. Thacker; O. G., W. H.
Hodger, Surg. D. Matterson; Chap. A. Elizander. Hocker; Surg. D. Matteson; Chap., A. Elmendorf, Ruddock, 224, Cheboygan—Com., J. C. Woster; V. C., P. O'Brian; J. V. C., A. Capstraw; Adj't, F. Ames; Q. M., C. Kriedeman, sr.; O. D., W. Cross; Chap., — Crawford; O. G., J. Smith; lanes; O. D. James H. Bley; O. G., James S. M., R. Brown; Surg., N. Bourdeau; Q. M. S., C.

George McKinley, 92, Cannon Falls-Com., F. I. Johnson; S. V. C., E. I., Clark; J. V. C., Robert Smithson; Q. M., M. T. Opsol; O. G., J. P. McNarry; O. D., C. A. Scoffeld; Chap. Levi Gienson; Surg., Fred. Van Guilder; Adj'i, W. F. Delvie. MISSOURI .-

The seventh anniversary Campfire of Ransom Post, 131, was held at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, n Dec. 19. Four hundred and ten guests sat down to a bountiful repost, and when it had been taken ente of addresses were made by Department Com- N. H. Snow and Mrs. James Spensley. The occamander Leo Rassieur, who responded in most coquent style to the toast, "The G.A.R"; by the
Commander-elect, L. B. Ripley, to "The Boys in
Bine," and by Comrade S. J. Niccolls, to the
"Memories of the War," There were war songs
"Chap, John H. Wilbur; O. D., Wm. D. Osmer; O.
"There is a style to the following Post are:
A. K. Humphrey, 148, Knapp—Com., Simon Healy;
S. V. C., James W., Warner; J. V. C., Wm. B. Chase;
"Chap, John H. Wilbur; O. D., Wm. D. Osmer; O. Tarrie D. Zibble. and commutation prevails among the several Posts | by the Ransom Howlers, with choras by the boys, cause they were singers, and not "howlers." most enjoyable evening was spent in this bail where the walls could not be seen for the flags which covered them, and not until midnight did hriende. The tieneral's subject was the "Storm" the boys break ranks for home. Past Post Commander Gen. W. T. Sherman wrote that he could war in which he took part and was fencing wounded. The new afficers will be installed the first Wednesday evening in January, and will be followed by a grand banguet and remain of members. Visiting comrades are always assured of a bready wednesday are not standay Post's headquarters.

In the wind that he would pay toom a septimal will be under orders from the Commander of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of members. Visiting comrades are always assured of a bready wednesday evening in January and will be under orders from the Commander of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the Summer. Officers of the Post are followed by a grand banguet and remain of the S s. W. Kniffin; O. G., T. D. Shuler, The Post at its last meeting mustered four recruits, making its total membership 550.

Officers of the following Posts are: Wakefield, 283, Fair Play—Com., W. H. Rovenstine; S. V. C., C. H. Grant; J. V. C., S. C. Hays; Chap., J. A. Grant; Q. M., E. C. Barker; O. D., C. Hutchinson; O. G., J. A. Watkins. The Post is in a prosperous condition, with a membership of 49 in good standing and prospects for more. George G. Bryant, 284, Belgrade-Com., John S. Lathy; S. V. C., James Larmer; J. V. C., Jonethan Fortune; Q. M., J. S. Owens; Chap., John B. Means; Surg., Thomas H. Henderson; O. D., Wm. Sutton; O. G., John Parkins; Adj't, Linn Reife; Q. M. S., James S. Bennett; S. M., B. Bryant,

Quite a revival of the members of Memorial Post, [5], Shickley, took place on Saturday, Dec. 20. Almost all the old members were present and some new ones were mustered in and applications for sioners and the present officials of the Pension Department by the soldier-hating element has caused an evident tendency to augment and enliven the Order in this section, as it ought to all over the United States. The following are the newly-elected officers: Com., J. Gustos; S. V. C., L. D. Philips; J. V. C., T. Brown; Chap., M. F. Martin; O. D., A. A. Beach; Q. M., A. Taylor; Surg., D. May; O. G., J. Holsinger.

A piessent Christmas surprise greeted the comrades of C. C. Washburn Post, of Broken Bow, The Department Commander advised Commander Oshorne that a carload of coal had been ordered shipped to Broken Bow for distribution among the needy members of the Post. As the donation was insolicited, and a surprise to the members of the Post, they will not soon forget the act of kindness shown them by their more fortunate comrades, who have thus favored them in time of need, Officers of the following Posts are:

Gen. Edwards, 217, Henkelman-Com., John R. King; S. V. C., J. H. Ferman; J. V. C., S. J. Mc-Murray; Surg., J. H. Leslie; Chap., E. G. Neighbor; Q. M., J. H. Fisher; O. D., W. B. Johnson; O. G., Samuel Eggy. NEW JERSEY .-

Officers of the following Post are: II. The National countersign, to take effect Jan.

I. 18st, is transmitted herewith to all Posts not in arrows with their report. Post Commanders are

Andrew Cox: Surg., Wm. H. Day; Chap., John H.

Goodwin; O. D., Isaiah L. McCoy; O. G., Samuel titled to the countersign can recover it only from the Communication. The key to the countersign is in Riker Post, New York, will take place at Tam-The masquerade, civic and military ball of J. L.

the Ratual that will be furnished. The password many Hall on Jen. 21. Riker Post has arranged to and countersian of the foots of Veterans in cipher wish the battlefield of Gettysburg next Memorial also accompanies this order, and abould be com- Day for the purpose of holding memorial services municated to all communicatin good standing. The and decorating the graves of the unknown heroes Department Communiter urges upon comrades the | whose hones have crumbled to dust in the Naimportance of succurringing in every way possible tional Cemetery there. Members of other Posts dispotriotic young Order, which must sum take and citizens have the privilege of accompanying George Washington Post, 163, New York, meets monthly, and the Encampments are held the latter

part of the mouth. This Post, although an old one, has never had but one set of officers. When once elected there it is for life or during good behavior, and as they are all disciples of the immortal George t is impossible for any of them to fall from grace. They all wear the "little hatchet" as the token and shield of their many virtues. Long live George Peissner Post, 106, Rochester, has decided to hold

a grand ball at Germania Hall on the evening of Feb. 25, the first night of the Department Encampment. The comrades are invited to attend with Officers of the following Posts are:

John A. Bawlins, 80, New York-Com., D. A. O'Mara; S. V. C., Thos. F. Smith; J. V. C., Thos. McCarty; Q. M., M. J. Perkinson; Surg., Thos. P. Heenan; Chap., E. F. Roome; O. D., C. Indruk; O. G., D. Farrell. J. B. Butler, III, Polaski-Com., H. W. Caldwell; S. V. C., Wm. Whightman; J. V. C., S. N. Bibbard; Surg., M. D. Stevens; Chap., R. D. Ehle; Q. M., W. N. Birman; O. D., W. H. H. Paddock; O. G., S. N. Hibbard; Adj't, A. N. Burr. Gilbert, 73. Lyndonville—Com., Clarence A.

for the welfare of our beloved Order, and be unlied Johnson; S. V. C., Cuester P. Barry; J. V. C., Al-in legalty to the constants elected as officers, for bert Ayer; Chap., Michael Gephart; Q. M., Gaythey are worthy of our confidence and entitled to | lord DeLancy; Surg., James Mannehan; O. D., Edmund L. Shaw; Adj't, E. F. Barnum, Chismore, 110, Bloo-Com, Harrison Brand; S. V. C., Joseph H. Brooks; J. V. C., Thomas Ed-kins, Q. M., David Wright, Surg., Dr. Van Court; Chap., Chas. Entton; G. D., Robert Osborne; O. G.,

Frank E. Hartwell; Q. M., Harmon Carl; O. D., William Lawlor; Surg., William Skinke; Chap., Jos. H. Killingsworth; O. G., James McKee; Adj't,

Cameron, 79, New York—Com., John L. Phil-lips: S. V. C., Solomon Shoon; J. V. C., John F. Cleary; Surg., Chas. E. Locke; Q. M., Aug. P. Margrof; Chap., Sam'l B. Willis; O. D., Alex. Bennett; O. G., Owen Donoghue. Pratt. 127, Kingston-Cora., Martin Snyder; S.V. C., Barney McBride; J. V. C., Geo. W. Vandemark; Chap., A. T. Drake; Surg., William Joy; O. D., Thomas M. Holt; Q. M., Wilbur L. Hale; O. Geo. F. Kiersted. This coming year we predict Pratt Post will number 400 or more comrades. Emery Upton, 224, South Valley—Com., J. D. Clyde; S. V. C., A. Cady; 3. V. C., D. Bartom; Q. St., J. M. Lovejoy; Chap., E. B. Thompson; Surg., J. Armstrong; O. D., H. Hadsell; Q. G., A. M.

The vets of Hart Post, 134, of Massillon, are shaking hands with each other over the success of their fair, which has just closed. It was liberally patronized by the citizens, and with the \$1,000 profit from the enterprise the compades hope to make glad many a desponding hearf. The old boys of this Post are bustlers. Let us hear from others. Officers of the following Post are ;

Thomas Ailen, 578, Gitawa—Com., C. M. Hathaway; S. V. C., H. H. Pope; J. V. C., A. W. Fowler; Q. M., H. C. Carr; Surg. C. E. Tupper; O. D., J. J. Frey; Chap., T. C. Hippkins; O. G., Rob Burgess. Officers of the following Post are: Cushing, 14—Com., A. G. Hardesty; S. V. C., F. Rawlings; Surg., Jesse Baker; Chap., G. L. Baker;

Philip R. Schuyler Post, 51, Philadelphia, held an teresting Campfire last Thursday evening. simil be a privilege for this Post to care for and | Charles Scilicht presided. An enjoyable time was had. Addresses were made by J. H. Holland, Junior Vice Commander-elect of Post 51, and Mr. reason of successive musters out, small deliver up Fielding. Viotiu solo and cornet and clarionet duct charter, this bank shall be presented to the town | were given by Comrade W. F. Worall and son.

W. S. Fullerton; O. D. David Dines; Wm. B. Smith; Chap., Alongo W. Lamb; Adj't, Wm. B. Simmons; Q. M. S. Robert C. Conant; S. M., David weekly mail of newspapers, etc., to old comrades and army friends at the Soldiers' Home last week. The Entertainment Committee of Gen. John A. Logan Post, 115, are making preparations for a general Campfire, which is to be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. On the same evening P. P. C. samuel T. Allen, of Post 56, will install the officers of this Post. The comrades are requested to appear

RHODE ISLAND .-Tower Post, 17, Pawtucket, will hold the third annual grand fair in Music Hall Jan. 15 to 19, inclusive. An efficient committee have the management of the fair in hand, and everything points to U. S. Grant Post, of Bay City, Mich., are already a successful run. The sale of tickets has begun, and is already quite large. TEXAS .-

Officers of the following Post are:
Beiknap, 37, San Antonio-Com., A. J. Seffel; S. V. C., Thornwald Olsen; J. V. C., M. Herwick; Q. M., A. Miller; Chap., W. L. Herschel; O. D., Leslie Haven; O. G., Simon Suhler. WEST VIRGINIA .-

Officers of the following Post are:
Liberty, 87, Silver Hill-Com., W. H. Murphy;
S. V. C., John Scears; J.V. C., T. W. Pyles; O. D.,
W. H. Clark; O. G., Jacob Whitelatch; Q. M., J. M.

J. J., Milwaukee; The tide of favor in this Depart-

ment seems to move toward Col. W. H. Upham, of

Marshfield, for the next Commander. Though the

WISCONSIN .-

Encampment is a good way off, the chances of his election now are exceedingly good, and just now there is no formidable rival in sight. He lives in a section of the State where there are but few Posts and the field has an abundance of good timber for more. Hence, those who understand the situation and know Col. Upham's energy, feel that his election would surely result in the organization of at least a dozen strong Posts in that part of the State. stances following the presentation for the supper attendant upon the inspection of a monster fruit-cake, by one of the comrades, who is a baker. The ladies in charge of the feast decided to dispose of each vote to cost 10 cents. The contest lay between Col. E. B. Gray and Comrade John Baer, of Appletheir efforts gallantly presented the ladies with the cake, and fairly gushed with eloquence in favor of woman suffrage and promised to spend the balance of his days in endeavoring to establish equality of the sexes at the ballot-box in this country, The enterprising Post at Mineral Point had a Campfire and festival on the evening of Dec. 31, at

which a personal history volume, costing \$60, was

presented to the Post by Messrs. P. Allen, sr., P. Allen, jr., W. A. Jones, Dr. Wm. Eastman, Mrs.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.i

R. J. C., Fremont, Kan,-A citizen makes a homestead entry and dies soon after. The widow remarries before making final proof. Her second husband has a homestead that has not been proved up upon. Can they hold both entries? Answer. If the citizen and his widow resided upon the land stead. If the remarried widow and her late husinquish the homestead. The fact of her remarriage does not release her from having to comply with the law as regards residence upon and oultivation of the land.

W. R. M., Alder, Neb .- Some time ago I applied

adjudication. under the old or new law, or both.

P. A. B., Racine, Wiz.-I wrote to the Commissloper of Pensions about three months ago asking the status of my claim for pension under the old I receive a reply to my letter? Answer. We think you will receive a reply in a short time. The Pension Office has received a vast number of such etters, which accounts for the delay in answering them. But if you gave your full name, the number of your claim, etc., you will hear from your claim

W. L., Daisy, Wash.-A soldier enlisted during the war of the rebellion and was honorably discharged in 1865. He then enlisted in the Regular service and then deserted. He subsequently enisted in another regiment and was honorably discharged under a certificate of disability. Does be come under Grant's reprieve? Answer. We do not know what you mean by "Grant's reprieve." Grant issued no proclamation of amnesty to deserters while he was President. In the case you mention the fact of desertion would, under the circumstances, have no bearing on a claim for pension based on service during the war of the rebel-

Subscriber, Indianapolis, Ind .- A soldler died from disease contracted in Andersonville. Four | Troy, she was a member of the first Board of Man- and scolding; one is so indignant because I sit and years after his death the widow remarried. The agers, which position she afterward resigned on minor child of the soldier filed a claim for pension minor child of the soldier filed a claim for pension from the date of the widow's remarriage, and it was allowed at \$8 per month. Can the widow of an institution very dear to her and one to the soldier now apply for and receive pension for the period that she remained the widow of the Answer. Yes, and when the claim is allowed she ment from its earliest history, and has been Presiwill receive \$8 per month from the date of the soldier's death to the date of her remarriage, and

annity can be proven to the satisfaction of the Com-Officers of the following Posts are:

Total 115 Columbus Junction—Com., G. P.
Kern Chird word: S. V. C. W. H. Loveli: J. V. C.
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of December, without having been examined. We can furnish ample evidence that he had been totally blind and helpless for years. Can his claim now be completed for pension up to his death? Anchildren under the age of 16, the claim can probably be completed by them and they can on the allowance of the same receive pension to the date of the soldier's death. They should, however, furnish medical testimony, if possible, as to the condition of the soldier from date of filing of application to date of death.

J. G., New York City.-Did an alien who served through the war in the United States Army thereby become a citizen of the United States and entitled to vote, without taking out naturalization papers? Answer, No; but Section 2,166, Revised Statutes of the United States, provides that an alien of the age of 21 years or over who shall en-list in and be benorably discharged from the service of the United States shall become a citizen of this country upon his petition to some U. S. Court, without any previous declaration of intention. Naturalization papers will then issue and he will be a citizen of the United States, but whether he can at once vote or not depends upon the laws of the State in which he resides.

Subscriber, Kansas.-1. Who commanded the Union forces on the first day of the battle of Shiloh, April 6, 1862? 2. Is it true that Buell had sole command on the 7th, and that Grant was not present? Answer. Gen. McClernand, Gen. Smith, Gen. Lew Wallace, Gen. Huribut and Gen. Sherman each were in command of one Division of the army. Gen. Grant was in command of the whole army, No; the command was equally divided between

Spring is Coming-Planting Time is at Hand. If you are thinking of planting Roses, Hardy Shrubbery, Climbing Vines, Bulbs or Seeds of any kind, write The Diagee & Conard Co., West Grove, Pa., for their New Guide—124 pages beautifully illustrated—free on application. This house is well known as one of the most popular and reliable in the country. They make a specialty of all the Newest and Choicest Roses, New Hardy Plants, New Bulbs, New and Rare Flower and William Hennis gave an excellent exhibition of club swinging. Songs and plane music were given by other members of the Post.

The Delegates of Col. Fred Taylor Post, 19, have

Vegetable Seeds of all best kinds—almost every—thing so offered planting is offered post, by whose death we lose a true, and taken from us our beloved sister thing you can need for home planting is offered post-paid to your door. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anna Etheridge Hooks, of Washington City, and please mention this paper when you write.

William Hennis gave an excellent exhibition of lity whose death we lose a true, earnest and faithful worker in the cause for which we are loyally pledged; and whereas our deceased sister was ever untiring in Hudson, with a beautiful silk flag. The ladies are being the control of thing you can need for home planting is offered post.

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Officers of the following Posts are:

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Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

MARY SEARS McHENEY, National President. HANNAH R. PLIMPTON, National Secretary.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their country in her hour of

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communi-ties in which we live; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights

Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years, shall be eligible to membership in the Woman's

THE OLDEST RELIEF CORPS MEMBER. John McConibe Relief Corps, 71, Troy, N. Y., claims the honor of having the oldest member of George D. Eggleston Post, of Appleton, which was conducted by Adj. Gen. Gray, was the circumstances following the Corps and The Nariovat, Transfer of the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer, who will be the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer. Having just restance to the Department Treasurer and the Home to the Department Treasurer and the years, this Corps and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE would like to know it.

The lady referred to is Sarah Strong McConihe, who has been a member of McConihe Corps since this to the handsomest Grand Army man present, the question to be decided by popular vote and 15 1891. She gave three some to the service of their 15, 1891. She gave three sons to the service of their country: Col. John McConihe, for whom the Post tou. About 800 votes were cast and Col. Gray by a is named, killed at Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, 1864; few votes captured the cake, a number of Appleton ladies putting forth their best electioneering powers toward that end. The Colonel in recognition of McConibe ar Mayor of Troy.

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Mart Horton, 133, \$5; Addison Clark, 125, \$3; Tod., \$3, \$10; Brooklyn, 167, \$7; Lesure, 20, \$2.50; Lewis, 29, \$5; August Willich, 30, \$10; Eadle, 217, \$5.



If the citizen and his widow resided upon the land for the required period, she can make final proof and reside with her second husband upon his home
beautiful town of Amherst. Her father was the following Corps have reported the value of previous donations, as follows:

Corps 216, \$5: 74, \$5: 210, \$9.95; 9, \$18.71; 295, \$7: and an intimate friend and own cousin of Gov. 71, \$28. band have not yet complied with the law as to residence, she will either have to do so now or re-Dwights are to be found among the oldest, most honored and most talented families of the New

England States. She received her preliminary education in the that the Secretary will dismiss your appeal, in which case you will be duly notified of his reasons therefor. However, if the appeal is considered school for young ladies in New England, and quite and the additional testimony is filed in the Pension | in advance of the times; the higher branches, Bureau, it will have the effect of throwing the re- such as Euclid, Stewart's Philosophy, Herschel's rating claim back into the Pension Bureau for | Astronomy, with the calculation and projection of eclipses, etc., etc., being taught. The school num-L. M., Alexander, Jowa.—Soldier files a claim for bered 92 young ladies, from every State in the pension prior to July 1, 1880, and dies before the East, many who were teachers further qualifying

She further prosecuted her studies at Rev. Joseph Emerson's Seminary, at Saugus, near Boston, and at Emma Willard's Seminary, in Troy, law. How long, in your opinion, will it be before | having come to the latter place with a letter of introduction to Prof. Eaton, founder of the Polytechnic Institute, who remained an intimate friend of hers during his life. Emma Willard was also | says : one of her most constant and attached friends. She was married April 10, 1826, to Isaac McConthe, of Troy. Since she became a permanent resident of Troy her life has been one of constant care and activity. Seeming to inherit the spirit of charity, and a general interest for those around her, she has been closely identified with enter-prises fraught with obstacles and discouragements in the beginning, which, by her far-sightedness and indomitable perseverance, have resulted in good to humanity and much credit to herself. Although burdened with the cares of a large are full. All day long the office has been full; family, she ever found time to do something for | can hardly get from one side of the room to the every good work that duty pointed out and required, and her executive ability and resolution to bread, no cake, no ple, no butter left in our house, carry forward to a successful completion whatever | and I think it is so all over town. Horses, cattle, she attempted have, in many instances, received | dogs, and even cats and chickens have been | --- Of Co. C, 196th Chic, 1864; by Jno. Green, Cinpublic recognition.

Upon the founding of the Orphan Asylum of which she has devoted much time and made liberal contributions, Mrs. McCohine has been a member of the Committee of Managedent of the institution for many years. This Home | ever attended. for the education and training of the children of impoverished parents was at first carried on in a soldier's death to the date of her remarriage, and \$2 additional for each minor child from July 25, 1806, to date of remarriage.

M. G. M., Delaware, O.—A soldier who is now drawing pension at the rate of \$45 per month for amputation of arm at shoulder-joint has recently become insane, presumably from the effects of the amputation, and requires the regular aid and attendance of another person. Is he not entitled to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer.—If the increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted to an increase to \$72 per month? Answer of the repullion had instituted in the remaining of the children of in a testification in a declaration of and training of music and corpositive and corpositive of music and corpositive of musi standing that the war of the rebellion had just missioner of Pensions to be the direct result of the less of arm, and the soldier is totally helpless by she succeeded in obtaining the requisite sum in the talk of disharding; the crop failure and cousereason of his insanity and loss of arm, he can short time of five weeks, and \$1,000 for repairs after quent hard times render it almost impossible to probably be increased to \$72 per month. A guar- the purchase-money was secured. This may be William J. Hunt, 510, Illon—Com., W. G. Spence; dian should first be appointed, before application noted as being the first institution in the United Secreta S. V. C., H. G. Chase; J. V. C., William Wilson; is made for increase of pension, and an application States solely under the management of women renoted as being the first institution in the United Secretary, Department South Dakota, Aberdeen, Parker's Landing, Pa.

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Once established, its support and continuance must be secured. Mrs. McConihe was equal to the emergency. She appeared personally on several occasions, with others whom she moved to accompany her, before the Committee of Ways and Means of the Legislature, and obtained at different times sums aggregating \$12,000, and most of the remainder of the funds have been obtained in officers. answer to her personal solicitations of individuals for bequests.

Mrs. McConthe's untiring industry, judicious management and perseverance in the establish- Long. ment and advancement of the Day Home, will be recognized by future generations, and remain as syth Corps, Toledo; Julia Rice Seney, Vice-Prestone of the monuments of her moral worth and dent, and Julia E. Hopkins, Delegate to the W.R.C. Christian excellence. She became a member of the | Convention. President Howe's administration Episcopal Church the same year of her marriage, and has remained constant in that connection, and a supporter of church and educational interests. During the rebellion she cheerfully gave three of January 2. Cooper Corps, 194, Marion, O., hold ber sons to the defense of her country. Intensely patriotic, she believed that the rebellion could pover be crushed until the slaves were emancipated. She was active in societies and fairs gotten up for the relief of soldiers, and was in Washingcoin's celebrated "Emancipation Proclamation." On the occasion of the "Semi-centennial Annionly lady officially invited to be present, and the only lady mentioned during the exercises visited Europe, and traveled through most of the exercise of that spirit of philanthropy and patriotism which have made her a notable woman in her

day and generation. MEMORIAL OF LOTTIE CRANE SMITH. Orrin J. Crane Corps, 93, Ceveland, O., mourn the loss of a beloved and active worker, daughter of the gallant officer for whom Crane Post and Corps are named. The Corps will wear the emblem of mourning for 60 days, and the following resolutions have been promulgated:

Whereas the messenger of death with its relentless hand has again entered our circle and removed another link in the chain which binds us lovingly

fate which has deprived us of her loving presence, worthy counsel, and helping hand, we deeply

mourn our loss, and can with honor to our- Havnes, and presented to the Union. . selves and profit to our organization emulate her example in noble deeds of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. And while we with reverence humbly bow to the powers of an unseen yet allwise God, it is with sincere affection we say we are glad to have known her. ANOTHER WORKING CORPS. DEAR TRIBUNE: I read in THE TRIBUNE under

partment Commander of Nebraska, speaking in the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of Neb. That Corps may well feel proud of such words of commendation, and, too, from so high a source. It filled me with a desire to report Whitehead Corps, No. 4, of the little town of Orleans, Though not so large, we can still boast of having made a good showing for the past two years, under the direction of our President, Addis Morgan. At that time we numbered only 16. The November inspection shows 33 members in good standing; average attendance of officers 8, of members 16.

Our President has missed only one meeting, and that from sickness, and the Secretary, Conductor and Assistant Conductor have not missed one. The lowest number at any meeting is 12. Corps No. 4.

OHIO RELIEF WORK.

The following interesting items of relief are from General Orders, No. 12, of Department President Ada F. Clarke, of Ohio: We call attention to the Circular Letter issued by the Board of Managers of the National Relief Corps Home, and hope that Corps not on the list of conthe Relief Corps in the United States, and one as credit in the Department, send cash donations for gest the following articles for Corps to supply: live or six sets of portieres, an easy-couch and rening-chair, a book-case, also a writing-desk for the Matron's office, and a limited amount of books and pictures carefully selected. A few magazine and newspaper subscriptions would be thoughtful emembrances of the lumites.

Cash donations for the Relief Corps Home, since ast publication, are as follows: Haziette, II, \$50; CORPS CONTRIBUTING ARTICLES.

Joseph F. Trotter, 89-box of articles, \$12; Starr, 151-bedding and towels, 29; Hiram Kile, 176-bedding, enshions, etc., \$9.05; Berea, 212-box of articles, \$10.74; Benedict, 276-bedding, towels, tidies, etc. \$7.25; Moses Martin, 294-bedding, table cloths, etc., \$10: McFarland, 295-box of articles. \$14.70; Thos. Neil, 275-box of bedding, \$27; J. B. | ton, Vestaburg, Mich, --- Or those who know Joh Steedman, 39—bedding and towels, \$14.75; Geo. B.
Torrence, 286—box of jellies and fruit; Barton, 7—bedding and pin-cushions, \$6.35; Harry Scribner, pany; by E. M. Dilzer, Euroka Sgrings, Ack.— 119-box of articles, \$4.55. Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, Kearney, Neb., the contribution of one spread and comforter. Value,

THE OHIO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' HOME. The Soldiers' Home Committee report donations

as follows, for part of September, October and No-Corps 271, Bethel. \$10.05; 61, Monroeville, \$3.30; 101, Crestline, \$9; 113. Braceville, \$10; 49. Oxford, \$7.75; 93, Cleveland, \$13.75; 33, Ashland, \$12.70; 219, McConnellaville, \$3.70; 2, Carthage, \$12; 211, Me-Corps 216, \$5; 74, \$5; 210, \$9.95; 9, \$18,71; 295, \$7; Corps 181, 60, 148 and 247 have sent donations, but

CHRISTMAS HOME PUND,

Cash amounts have been received and credited to the Sandusky Home Christmas fund, as follows: Academy at Amherst, which was founded by her | Corps 200, Lancaster, \$5; 257, Mt. Blanchard, \$2.30; for increase and rerating. The increase was allowed, but not the rerating claim. I appealed to the Secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the Secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since then I have the secretary of the Interior. Since the Interior. Since the Interior the secretary of the Interior. Since the Interior the secretary of the Interior. Since the Interior the secretary of the Interior that Interior the secretary of the Interior than 1 have the secretary of the I made another application for increase, and have sent several affidavits in support of the claim. Now will this testimony also be considered in connection with my claim for rerating? Answer. Yes, if your renating claim is considered at all; but it is very probable that the Secretary of the Interior will not favorably consider your appeal. In the first place, the Secretary never considers an age who will decimine the problem of the claim. Now time and offen took him to a grow near that age of 14 she passed so bridiant agentleman who was present invited her the follow-first place, the Secretary never considers an agentleman who was present invited her the follow-first place. will not favorably consider your appeal. In the first place, the Secretary never considers an speal unless the claim appealed has been rejected, and as near as we can judge your claim for retraining was not rejected, the Pension Office simply the urgent solicitation of Noah Webster, at that the Secretary of the Interior and examination, and in such advanced studies, that a gentleman who was present invited her the following for the place, the Secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, and as near as we can judge your claim for retrievely the secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, and in such advanced studies, that a gentleman who was present invited her the following for the place, the Secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, and as near as we can judge your claim for retrievely the secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, the being 15 years of age) to take the place, the Secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, the place, the Secretary never considers an special unless the claim appealed has been rejected, the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for young ladies in New Brain-trievely the place of a school for Si2.45; 200, Lancaster, \$5; 20, Xenia, \$3.

The generous donations above reported reflect great credit upon the Corps of the Department, and we sincerely hope a steady continuance of this support. We wish to report all donations, but find it necessary to repeat our former instructions, as follows: Corps contributing will bear in mind that an inventory should be placed in the box addressed to Mary M. Quinton. Secretary Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Committee, showing plainly the location of the Corps, and that a duplicate of the inventory, with a valuation of articles, should be field, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of company of Geo. W. Pearl, calisted from Madison County, N. Y.; of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y.—Of those who knew him; by Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, N. Y. Eisen Sherrer, it south Alongo street, librara, leclining to consider it. It is therefore probable time President of the Board of Trustees, she was in-

Department Gleanings.

DEPARTMENT OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Lucy P. Bryson, seems destined to have an eventful year. Last Summer it was the cloudburst, and

Indian scare is the only thing thought of. It came just after we were through our entertainment last by W. W. Hughes, Ripley, O.—Of Co. F. 30th night. People began to come in from the North-Ohio, or 22 f V. R. C., who remember writer being west and soon wagons were coming from all in Hospital, 2, receiving treatment for eyes, March few cool once were to be found. There are not enough buildings in town to shelter the people.

To-night the churches, halls, stores and homes are full. All day long the office has been full; Thieves, supposed to be living somewhere in can hardly get from one side of the room to the other. We are eaten out of house and home. No enough buildings in town to shelter the people. To-night the churches, halls, stores and homes brought in. As I sit here at my deak the floor is | cinnati, O. covered with sleeping children, women are crying write when the Indians may come any minute."

Corps 5, at Watertown, has furnished a room at the Soldiers' Home at Hot Springs.

A recently organized Corps at Ouida has now 32

Pa., in last draft of State; by Mrs. Amanda Grove, Speciman, Pa.—Of 55d Pa. who knew Killian Martin; by Marshall T. Martin, Dailas, Pa.—Of Serg't Williams and others, Co. K. 115th Pa., who write when the Indians may come any minute." the Soldiers' Home at Hot Springs. members and \$55 in the treasury.

At Howard the Corps has given a successful en-

number.

A few of the smaller Corps in this Department quent hard times render it almost impossible to while in Satterier Hospital; by Mrs. Amanda Freht, collect dues.—Louise P. Hauser, Corresponding Lebanon, Pa.—Of Co. B. 50th Pa. Cav., who knew

The entertainment given by Chester Harding

Relief Corps, St. Louis, Mo., concluding with a dance, is reported by Comrade Wise, Chief Mustering Officer, as a great success. Smith Givit Corps, Kearney, Neb., elected Maria Miles, President supported by a good staff of Black Eagle Corps, 160, Urbana, Ill., have elected Mary Busey President. This Corps has 40 mem-

bers, and is reported flourishing by Comrade D. C. Annie E. Howe was re-elected President of Forwas a grand success. Tod Corps, Youngstown, O., is arranging for a

oint installation with the Post on the evening of

their installation on the evening of January 7. Mrs. Jennie Wells, Alma, Ark., has written a letter to Past National President Wittenmyer, expressing her thanks to the W.R.C. and to Mrs. Wittenmyer special for substantial aid rendered in ton, attending a wounded son, when she had the her trouble. At the recent Circuit Court for Yell happiness of hearing read, before Congress, Lin-County a change of venue was granted and the ease had been removed to Johnson County, to come up in December. Wells found more liberty in the versary of Amherst College" in 1871 she was the Johnson County jail; his fetters were removed and better food and treatment accorded him, Shubel C. Smith Corps, 54, Washington, Vt., have The same year, in company with Prof. Burgess elected Viola Jeffords, President and Eunice Smith and wife, and Prof. Root, of Amberst College, she a Delegate to Department Convention. Winslow Corps, I, Agency, Iowa, mourn the loss countries on that continent, and for two years be- of Nannie E. Creamer, a highly-estcemed member, came a close student of science, literature and art. and have tendered to the bereaved family and Her golden years are spent in good deeds and the friends their warmest fraternal sympathies and condolence. The Corps charter will be draped in mourning for 30 days. Post 357, Agrs, Kan., has organized a Relief Corps, which is reported an excellent one-Sylvia J. Manor President. In reporting it Comrade S. C. Wagoner pays them a handsome compliment, They start out," he says, "with a flattering prospect, and with hopes of always being found on the right side, as women generally are. Long may the great soldiers' friend, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

> Knowles Corps mourn the loss of Jennie Curtis, who died very suddenly Nov. 28, and have tendered appropriate resolutions to the bereaved husband and friends. The charter will be draped 60 days. Mesdames Saloma Joselyn, Abble Bigelow, Effle | trufe in dat story. We found a hornet's nes'

her zeal and devotion to those principles so nobly exhibited by her honored father, whose name our organization proudly bears: Therefore, be it this noble women, whose pairiotism led her to fol-Resolved, That while we with sorrow deplore a low the flag of one of the Michigan regiments during a greater part of the war. A fine crayon partrait of Mrs. Hooks has been made by Frank

Quackenbush Corps, Owosso, Mich., have sus tained a severe loss in the death of Ellen F. Stuart, wife of Williston Stuart, of Post 205. Resolutions appreciative of her fine Christian character have been passed. Williamson Corps, Dodgeville, Wis., have elected Mary F. Carter as their leader for the coming year. This Corps was present, by invitation, at the recent Campfire, at which time the Post was date of Dec. 4 an article from A. V. Cole, Past De-

presented with a fifty-dollar album, through the kindness of appreciative citizens.
Elections in Measuchusetts Corps are reported as follows: D. W. Robinson, 13, Norwell, Jana Curtis President; Abraham Lincoln, Charlestown, Emily E. Marden President; F. P. H. Rogers, Waltham, Minute M. Sawin President.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

several hundred inquiries for addresses. As each gentlemen's watch with Waltham works. The lowest number at any meeting is 12.

We are steadily gaining in numbers, and feel that the year just passed has been a very successful one, and we accord the honor to the untiring efforts of our President.—Julia F. Main, Secretary,

Information or the addresses of the following named persons are greatly desired for various reasons:

ILLISOIS -- Of James P. Merriman, Co. M. 3d Ill.

Cav.: by Samuel Merrimon, Vinden, 18. - Of Co K, 99th UL, who remember Jno. Conely; by Ell rabeth Conely, Hoeberville, Mo.—Of Co. D. 77th Ill., who knew Win. Laidlaw on Sultana at time of explosion; by J. J. Hooker, Hamilton, Mo.—Of who knew writer being wounded at siege of Lex-Ington, Mo., September, 1861; by F. J. Freeman, INDIANA .- Of Co. C. Mili Ind., who remember Jao. D. McCarthy being shot at Nashville, Tenn.; by Mrs. Wm. West, Leonidos, Mich.—Of Henry

Iowa. - Of Martin Read, 2d Iowa Cav.; by Rdward Simmons, Castle, Ind. -- Of Co. B, 324 Iawa, who remember efreumstances surrounding the death of Licut, T. O. Howard; of those in hospital at Pleasant Hill who remember him; by Mrs. T. O. Howard, Clear Lake, Jown. --- Of Capt. Sam'l Folsom, 7th lown; by Walter Porat, Helmon, End -Of Jno. H. Lawson, Co. D. 3d Iowa Cav., last heard of in Centerville, Iowa; by W. M. Lynch onterey, Iowa.—Of Co. C, 21st Iowa; by Jan. B. Loghdon, Bigelow, Kan.

Miscellannote -- Of company of Jasper Fiffield;

Schmolschmire, 52d Ind.; by Edward Simmons,

of those who knew him; by Mes. Annie Harring We are also pleased to report through request of been in an Illinois regiment, by E. D. Bennner, Sent 1, Daughters of Veterans, Kearney, Neb., the Of company of Jas. B. Faith, supposed to have Chaltaneogra, Tenn., 1865; of Samuel J. Randall; made "on the Eight or Walthum pattern," or just as by Henderson E-lwards, Westhorford, Tex.—Of good as the Waltham, etc., for an astonishingly low Quartermaster Third Erigade, Second Division, som, Indeed, from \$5 to \$1. Any one with ordinary Statecath Corps, September, 1865; by J. N. Land, business sense would know it was a fraud, but some Carlisle, Ind. — Of those on skinnish-line, marning specious reason is given, and many "bite" at once. April 3, 1865, who entered Richmond; by Warren M. Kelley, Martin, N. II. —Of those knowing the place of enlistment of Hugh Smith, somewhere in Illinois; by Matilda Smith, Hocherville, Mo. - Of No. I. - We propose to send a Waltham isweled company of Levi J. Work, collisted in Washington, Mo.; by D. Greek, Inyo, Kan.—Of those decided Pioneer, S7; 149, Milford Center, S11; 149, Hedford, S6.28; 208, Mt. Sterilag, S12; 301, Hillsbore, S17; 187, Richwood, S7; 275, Castalia, S14; 141, Geneva, S18.24; S1, New London, S15.78; 170, DeGraff, S4; 113, Mantau Station, S3.50; 154, Wilmington, S14.24; S6, Belley, Mantau Station, S3.50; Scanner, Mantau Station, S3.50; Sanger, Mantau Station, Princess street, St. John, N. B., Canada, -- Of come No. 4. - A Waltham themby jeweled movement. chanicsburg, \$10; 165, Graveport, \$5; 93, Oberlin, \$12.83; 291, Clarkefield, \$4.75; 163, Steuben, \$2; 117, Supposed to have been in either a South Carolina, Side 55, 20 V. Marysville, \$10.50; 94, Lima, Russy him. Sarah Strong McConihe was born in Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 15, 1805, and was five years of age when her father, Hezekish W. Strong, removed from Deerfield and settled at Amherst, his native place, where the old family manifold still remains in perfect preservation, the most attractive place in the beautiful town of Amherst. Her father was the beautiful town of Amherst. Her father was the son of Simeon Strong, Judge of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Maine,

Sarah Strong McConihe was born in Deerfield, \$16.65; 20, Wauseon, \$6.25; 58, Warren, 70; 212, Berea, \$4; 207, Morrow, \$5; 44. Cleveland, \$20; 12, Berea, \$4; 207, Morrow, \$5; 44. Cleveland, \$20; 12, Berea, \$4; 207, Morrow, \$5; 44. Cleveland, \$20; 12, Berea, \$4; 207, Morrow, \$5; 133, Garrettsville, \$9.35; 200, New ton Falls, \$11.50; 260, Niles, \$1; 161, Milford, \$20; 529, Mt. Victory, \$7; 210, Montpeller, \$4.25, Service; by John W. Hui, Spariansburg, Ind.—Of Leroy Spencer, supposed to the a resident of this offer is that Rigin movements of the substitute when him; by Mrs. Luch Resident of this offer is that Rigin movement; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Luch Resident from Vicksburg and ordered to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Luch Resident from Vicksburg and ordered to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Luch Resident, Fall Rigin movement; of the substitute when the substitute to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of those who knew him; by Mrs. Luch Resident, Fall Rigin movement; of the substitute to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of these detacled from Vicksburg and ordered to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of the substitute to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Alabama regiment; of the substitute to Memphis, Tenn., being assigned to the Signal or Al

Cav.; of Jack Moran, Harry Barnes, Co. E. 12th Mo. Cav.; of Col. DeWitt and others, 10th V. R. C.; by G. W. Packett, Golden City, Ark .- Of Steven Richardson, Co. F. 8th Mo.; by J. L. Doughty, Pittsburg, Kan. Navat. Of Lieut. Kane, U. S. S. Neptune, 1965. '56; by Mrs. Oscar H. Miner, 141 East Forty-second street, New York City.—Of monitor Winnebago; by Juo. Turpin, Soldiers' Home, Marion, Ind.— Of Capts. J. Moyer and A. W. Penneck, Chief Enwho know Francis Reynolds; by Mary Reynolds, 115 First street, Des Meines, Lowa, New York, -Of Jac, Glemon, Co. C, 13th N.Y. H. A.: of those who knew him; by Ferd McClin-

L. M., Alexander, Jowa.—Soldier files a claim for pension prior to July 1, 1880, and dies before the completion of the same. Can his widow complete the claim, and upon its allowance draw the pension that he would have received? Answer. Yes. In this case the widow could receive pension from the date of soldier's discharge to the date of his death, and upon its allowance draw the pension that he would have received? Answer. Yes. In this case the widow could receive pension from the date of soldier's discharge to the date of his death, the soldier's discharge to the date of his death, and upon its allowance draw the pension of the Corps, and that a duplicate of the Corps, and the Corps, and the Corps, and the March, 1864, who remember Wim. H. Britton being thrown from his horse while trying to cross a gulley; by A. B. Jones, 54 Wiering Block, Syvacuse, N. Y. — Of Michael Caine, 8th N. Y. battary; by Wm, Wolfe, 28 High street, Oneonta, N. Y .- Of Dick Condon, Co. F. 2d N. Y. Cav. (Harris Light), now it is the Indian scare. In a recent letter she says:
"Meade Corps gave an entertainment last night,
'The Temple of Fame.' It was a grand success.
We made \$10 and did intend to repeat it, but the

Onto.-Of 45th Ohio who knew Benj. P. Rinckle; 1864; by Wm, L. Smith, Shelheville, Ill. - Of Wm. J. Smith, Co. D. 124th Ohlo, last heard of in Wernerts; by Philip Kreiter, Burlington, Mont.

Of Co. D. 78th Ohio; Jos. Fultin, Sellaire, O.

PENNSYLVANIA .- Of company Jno. Grove, Jno. elger, J. Tipton, drafted from Somerset County, Members and \$55 in the treasury.

At Pierre, not long ago, the Corps, Post and Camp joined in a Campfire which the Department Of Maj. McKabe, Jos. Smith, Co. B. Eich Pa. Caw. President pronounces one of the pleasantest she by C. C. Gregg, Cadell, Kan .- Of Captain and company of six months' regiment at Ashland, near Bull's Head Floor, 1863, that was sunt to Fifth

New York Bounions.

Joseph H. Moore, Secretary, 33 S. Eleventh avenue, Mt. Vernou: Rounion 4th N. V. Cav., at 147 and 149 Thirty-second street, New York City, Jun. 21, at 8 p. m. The veteran association of the 6th N. Y. Cav.

heid its annual Reunion at Royal Arcanum Hall, 52 and 54 Union Square, New York City, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, that being the 27th anniversary of the re-enlistment of the regiment. The Cating, Masseth; V.P.'s Licuts, Fergus A. Easton, Thomas B. Adams; Sec. and Treas, Martin Ficken, 282 Keap street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A committee was appointed, consisting of Col. W. L. Heermaner, with the President and Secretary of association ex-officio, to make arrangements for a brigade Re unton on the battlefield of Gettysburg. This brigade consisted at that time of the 6th and 9th N. Y., 17th Pa., and a detachment of the 3d W. Va. Cav., with a section of the 6th N. Y. L. A. The 6th N. Y. Cav. joined later on. If any of above-mentioned organizations have a veteran association they will help matters along by communicating with the Secretary of the 6th N. Y. Cav. The following are the officers of the 83d N. Y. elected at the annual meeting, Dec. 9: Commandant, George A. Hussey; S. V. C., Menry Miller; J. V. C., Valentine Marsh; Surg., Stephen W. Roof, M. D.; Chao., Rev. Alfred C. Roe; Q. M., James Slater; Adj't, C. V. G. Forbes; Historian, Walter

> A Neuter Gender. [New York Weekly.]

Mrs. De Sour (angrily)-I want you to keep your dog out of my house, Mrs. De Smart; it's full of fleas. Mrs. De Smart-Mercy on me! Fide! Come here, sir! Don't you go into that house again. it's full of fleas.

> An Unfounded Rumor. [Puch.]

Passer-by-I heard there was a schism in your church recently, Uncle Joab, Uncle Joab-No, sah; no, sah! dey aiu't no in de pulpit las' Summer, but I ain't seen no sech animal as dat one you speak of sence I

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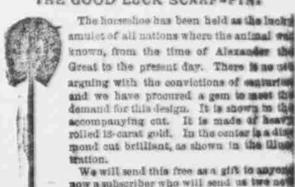
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